

The LAWRENCE

ESTHER J. NELSON
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Tarr, Broderick to Receive Social Regulations Petition

A petition questioning social regulations, to be presented to President Curtis W. Tarr and Dean Francis L. Broderick, will be circulated on campus next week. It will contain, in general, the ideas expressed in the presentation below.

The petition will be at the fraternities on Monday, at Colman on Tuesday, at Brokaw on Wednesday, and at Sage during lunch on Thursday.

Resolution

The education of an individual must encompass the entire personality, not just the strictly intellectual aspects, but also the social and moral.

The present discrepancy between intellectual freedom and social restriction at Lawrence contains an inherent contradiction of the principle of the education of the whole person, a principle which is basic to the existence of this university.

Just as intellectual maturity can only come from freedom to explore the world of knowledge and ideas, so personal maturity must come from freedom to explore relationships among individuals and to society.

Just as intellectual designation cripples a person's ability to deal with the challenge of new ideas, so can the imposition of unreasonably confining social regulations undermine a person's ability to deal with new social experiences and deprive him of self-respect and self-reliance.

By implying through the severity of its restrictions, that a basic evil lurks behind the relationship of two persons of different sexes, the present social code creates an unhealthy and unreal atmosphere where licentiousness seems to be the assumed basis of every such relationship.

We feel a first step toward the improvement of the social climate of Lawrence can be made through a change in the invitational open dorm program.

Implied Suspicion

The very real problem of noise existing with an open dorm room door is greatly overshadowed by the implication that the student is constantly suspect, and it makes a mockery of the idea that a student can have any real privacy.

As a first step toward produc-

ing a social system which is compatible in freedom and responsibility with the academic system, we propose a revision of the invitational open dorm system to provide for an expansion of the program and the simple right to the privacy of a closed door.

Responsibility and self-respect are becoming a part of the Lawrentian's life as a student; let it become a part of his life as a social individual.

We request serious consideration of this petition and welcome the opportunity to further discuss these proposals.

Franklin To Deliver Convocation Address

John Hope Franklin, professor of American history at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker on the topic "Educational Exchange: The Road to Peace?" at a convocation at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in Memorial Chapel.

Franklin, whose special fields of interest include the history of the American Negro, the Civil War and Reconstruction, has authored or edited more than a half-dozen books on these topics. He has contributed to six other books, and has written more than two dozen articles ranging from the history of slavery in America to current problems of the United Nations organization.

An A.B. graduate of Fisk University, Dr. Franklin received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has taught at Harvard and Cornell Universities and the Universities of Wisconsin, Cambridge, California and Hawaii.

Holds Positions 4

He has held executive positions with the American Historical Association, the Board of Editors of the Journal of Negro History, the American Council of Learned Societies, and the N.A.A.C.P. Defense and Educational Fund.

His most recent publications include "The Emancipation Proclamation" (Doubleday and Co, 1963; Edinburgh University Press, 1963), "Reconstruction After the Civil War" (University of Chicago Press, 1961), and a pamphlet, "First Century of Freedom," published by the United States Information Service, London, 1963.

Scriven To Discuss God's Non-Existence

Michael Scriven, professor of the history and philosophy of science at Indiana University, will deliver an address entitled "Proving the Non-Existence of God," at 8 p.m., Nov. 9, in Harper Hall. Scriven received his doctorate from Oxford and his master's degree from Melbourne University, Australia. He has published many articles in the past decade and has recently come out with a major book **Primary Philosophy**.

The address is sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the Student Senate Speakers Committee. Discussion will follow the lecture.



THE OLD LAWRENCE infirmary met its demise Tuesday; the building was razed within one day. It is supplanted by the new University Health Center which was dedicated last Saturday.

Colleges Show Trend Toward Liberal Rules

There is undeniably a rising trend in American colleges and universities toward liberalizing women's social regulations. Recently the Oberlin Student Senate passed a measure to eliminate curfew for upperclass women, and to change hours as follows: unlimited two o'clock hours for second term freshmen, and unlimited two o'clock hours for first term freshmen on Friday and Saturday nights.

Unless their faculty Committee on Student Life vetoes the measure within thirty days, the new hours will become operative.

The Haverford Students' Council has initiated a revision in the honor system pertaining to social regulations by abolishing time limits in which women may be entertained. The feeling is that the former time limits are not needed because, under the honor system, each individual is responsible for his or her actions.

The only provision is that "any act which fails to show proper respect for women" will "be brought to the attention of a member of Students' Senate."

Other colleges and universities are following up the trend: the University of Minnesota has ended all women's hours and so has the University of Oregon, but for upperclassmen.

Keys at Utah

Key privileges are available for upperclassmen at the University of Utah achieving a 2.5 average on a 4 point scale and for seniors at the University of Illinois who now also have unlimited hours.

At the University of Pennsylvania hours are set at 1:30 on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays for late permissions. Now girls there may phone in late pers and do not have to apply for late pers before 12. In addition seniors can

set their own weekend curfews. The University of Rochester even allows each class to vote on its own curfews.

Union Becomes Election Center

Election night coverage of the November political contests will be more rapid and complete than ever before when "Election Night '66" comes to the Union.

With a direct teletype line to New York City and televisions tuned to all major networks, the Riverview Lounge will be the communications center of election return reports on the campus.

Dollar Donation

For a one dollar donation for refreshments, anyone interested in seeing how his favorite party or candidates are faring can be as well informed as anyone in the country by watching the results as they are chalked up on the blackboards which will be stationed around the lounge.

Included in the donation is an opportunity to guess the outcome of thirty major elections around the nation. The person guessing the most races correctly will win all proceeds gained from the sale of tickets after expenses are paid, perhaps as much as \$500 in prize money.

Women's hours have been extended until the evening draws to a close, whenever that may be, and coffee will be served to keep everyone alert into the small hours of the morning.

Tickets will be sold until midnight Monday, November 7 by salesmen in each of the dormitories.

Lantern Fund Drive Will Start Next Week

Each year Lantern Service Organization sponsors, in addition to its other activities, a campus fund drive, which is supported by Lawrence students, faculty, and administration.

The organizations to which this money is donated are selected on the basis of their promotion of the growth of education, welfare and peace at home and throughout the world without religious or racial bias.

The steering board of Lantern has selected six organizations to be the recipients of the funds collected this year.

1. American Friends Service Committee. This organization seeks to relieve suffering, to ease tension between individuals, groups, and nations, and to increase understanding and good will among people of different races and nationalities through student and adult participation in AFSC sponsored projects, work camps, seminars, conferences and other educational and peace promoting programs in the U.S. and abroad.

2. African Scholarship Fund. This fund supports worthy students at educational institutions throughout Africa.

3. Foreign Student Fund. This money is applied toward the costs of bringing a foreign student to study here at Lawrence.

4. Pearl S. Buck Foundation. This foundation was established to provide for the care and education of the illegitimate children of American service men stationed in the Southeast Asian countries—children who are social outcasts in their own society.

5. Thresholds. This is a voluntary agency in Chicago which assists former mental patients to re-establish themselves in the community. It operates a rehabilitation center to provide continuing treatment and therapy, plus pre-vocational training and specialized job placement for these people.

6. UNESCO. This organization seeks to promote international peace, security, and good will through various projects and programs in the educational, cultural and natural and social scientific fields, plus providing an exchange program for peoples from all walks of life to meet, study and do research in other countries.

This year's fund drive will be conducted this coming week from Monday, Oct. 31 through Friday, Nov. 4.

Other projects sponsored by Lantern this year include bi-monthly Sunday evening trips to the Winnebago State Hospital to meet with, talk to and entertain the patients. These trips leave from the Union at approximately 6:15 p.m. and return around 9 p.m.

The exact times and dates are posted prior to the trip and the trips are open to any interested students.

There is also the opportunity for any interested student to work with the mentally retarded or physically handicapped children at Morgan School on any week day during the noon hour.

Possible activities include tutoring in remedial reading, occupational therapy, shop and Boy and Girl Scouts.



STUDENTS for a Democratic Society engage in a silent, anti-Vietnam war protest once a week.

Hear . . . PROGRAM X

JIM CHOUDOIR
Monday thru Friday
7 to 9 on
WHBY
1230 on Every Dial

SUMMER SPOTLIGHT
Mortar Board will present Summer Spotlight at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Riverview lounge of the Union. Speakers include Anna Mack, Mary Ottoson, Canny Russell and Winsor Whiton.

IMPORTANT
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Senate Reports Loss on We Five, Discusses Concert Improvements

By SCOTT LEWIS

At its Oct. 24 meeting Student Senate complimented itself upon the successful Union and Homecoming Dance; both, unfortunately were offset by an unsuccessful We 5 concert. The Senate also discussed student conduct on the future German campus and a reconsideration of the calendar resolution, but the best was yet to come with two rather radical proposals on the Special Projects Committee and a certain Lawrentian editorial.

Rich Crandell reported another concert loss according to what is becoming a Special Projects tradition. He said 359 We 5 tickets remained unsold with a total receipt of \$2,203.25, leaving a handsome loss of \$397. He added that mysteriously more complimentary tickets were taken in than were accounted for. He will soon take suggestions for artists to be featured in the next what he humorously termed "bomb concert."

Concert Selection

The loss naturally provoked another discussion on how concert artists are to be chosen. Davey Davis thought special preference should be given to Appleton and Xavier high school students. Someone else suggested that if representatives polled their constituencies, they should ask what groups their constituency members would pay to see, rather than which they might just like to see. That is, if the favorite choice of the constituency was not chosen, what other groups would the constituency still pay to go to.

Jim Snodgrass called for an all school election of artists with a 1-2-3 preference listing on the ballot. This would indicate alternate choices other than one main choice and give the Senate a feeling of what other groups were favored.

Steve Ponto echoed Davis in saying if, as was the case with We 5, that 1,000 seats needed to be filled to break even, then high schoolers should also be consulted because there wasn't enough support on the college level.

Craig Harris threw the question open to the Senate: which do you prefer, the 1-2-3 preference system or asking constituencies which groups they would pay to see?

Snodgrass thought both — ask constituencies which groups they would pay to see and then ask them to rank them on a 1-2-3 basis.

Davis vs. Snodgrass

Davis disagreed with Snodgrass. He felt that listing preferences by 1-2-3 assigned a lot of arbitrary numbers to the list and would not guarantee that any given amount of seats would be filled whereas, if a list was compiled of only the artists which constituency members would pay to see, then a good idea could be formulated of the number of tickets that would sell.

Representatives were requested to get other ideas from their constituencies.

Jim Streater of the Speakers Committee distributed ballots of names and topics for future speakers. Representatives are to question each constituency member personally and mark off their choices for speakers and topics. Hopefully this system will work out better than did last year's when speaker questionnaires were given to most students and faculty members and only a small percentage were returned.

The Homecoming Committee termed this year's homecoming a big success. The Country Aire estimated a crowd of between eight and nine hundred. There was also a good showing at the Union dance especially in view of that somewhat crass band. A big study will be made on all levels of this year's Homecoming operations in order to aid future Homecoming Committees.

Char Sanna, representing the Ormsby freshmen, noted that several girls got in at 2:45 in the a.m. due to the long coat lines and a mixup with the Kaukauna bus lines.

Homecoming Committee co-head Bill Gardiner said that all girls on the late bus would not be campused and asked that girls who gave up on the busses and took a cab home tell Miss Morton so that they would not be campused. He added that a note of displeasure would be sent to the bus line and the coat situation next time would have to be remedied because at one point the line "stretched literally all around the Country Aire."

On the old business of constitutional revision: suggested that if a vacancy was opened for representative a run off election should be held, rather than having the person with the next highest number of votes fill the vacancy. Also since the secretary is a voting member of the Senate, she should be elected and not appointed, or have her voting privilege withdrawn.

German Campus Rules

Jim Barker held up a brochure of the new German campus in his hand and questioned one part of it: that pertaining to conduct rules on the new campus which the brochure said would correspond to the rules on the Appleton campus. He moved that meetings of the Committee on Student Affairs be opened to students when the new European campus was discussed with the Committee on Administration.

This would help students in having a say over their conduct rules in Germany since they are dissatisfied with them in Appleton as evidenced by the recent open dorms dispute and so forth. Bud Walsh cynically added that he didn't think the students would have much of a say, anyway. The motion was passed and a resolution will be sent forth on the motion.

Following the precedent of the late LMA movement, Tim Parker in absentia moved that the heads of the Special Projects Committee be given a 20% of the profit from

each individual concert. This would give them a great incentive to work harder to make the future concerts successful. Winsor Whiton said the motion was "ridiculous" because it wasn't fair to other committee heads who work just as hard. He amended the motion by asking that Special Projects pay 20% out of their own pocket if there was a deficit. Obviously this would reduce a chairmanship in Special Projects to a gambling status.

Incentive?

Walsh noted that the motion was satirical, so he asked, why discuss it? Someone made it plain that no matter how hard the Special Projects committee works if a concert selection is a bad one, they cannot be held responsible. Toyen was against the motion because a successful concert would probably involve townies buying lots of tickets, and he thought the concerts were for the benefit of Lawrentians. If the Special Projects Committee expected a monetary reward they would place too much emphasis on the tastes of townies.

The Whiton amendment was killed and the motion was tabled.

Dave Chambers, in behalf of East House, wanted to commend the Lawrentian on last week's editorial pertaining to what the new student will find wrong with Lawrence. However, his motion was defeated on the grounds that if the Senate had decided not to censure the Lawrentian, it should likewise not commend it.

Streater made the most posterous motion of the night: that every student interested in Lawrence be sent the editorial. Toyen said that if the editorial was sent it would reflect only the bad things about Lawrence. Whiton followed him up by stating that the editorial could discourage students from coming who might be dynamic enough to right the wrongs.

Charles Judge, substituting for Dean Venderbush, said that he had heard in the past that the Senate does not always act in a responsible fashion. He cautioned the Senate that if they decided to send out the editorial as per the motion that they should make sure that this was what they really wanted; otherwise, the action could be deemed hasty and irresponsible.

Jay Mancini said the motion would "promote chaos". Toyen noted that to attack the wrongs you should get at the committees which could change things. Whiton pointed out that the Admissions department is new this year and Student Senate has no business interfering in their affairs. The motion was tabled.

Calendar Compromise

Toyen requested a committee to compromise this and next year's calendar. Streater moved to reconsider the vote taken the week before on the calendar. Summary department: the former resolution on the calendar called for next year's calendar to be the same as this year's. The vote was reconsidered and a new resolution will be sent asking that next year's calendar be changed period, and not according to this year's calendar.

Davis concluded the meeting by moving by asking that tuition be guaranteed from now on so that it cannot be upped as it was this year. As everyone in Senate was tired, the motion was tabled.

TONIGHT — OCTOBER 29

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Miss Trautwein Greets Assembly; Broderick, Panel Discuss Further

The Lawrence-sponsored conference on women's associations was opened by Miss Trautwein, assistant dean of women, Friday evening, Oct. 14. She welcomed delegates from the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Miss Trautwein began by tracing the growth of student participation in campus government. She pointed out that campus government was faculty-dominated until the early 1900's.

Since then increasing responsibility in government has been entrusted to the student. In the case of Lawrence women, self-government began in 1911.

As governing power flowed from the faculty to the student body, it was essential that the administration "define the limits" and establish a "moral tone and social pattern" before permitting the students to partake.

Miss Trautwein delineated problem areas that must be faced by governing organizations; for example, "new students must be oriented," and a "mutual trust must exist between the students and the administration."

Moreover, a college must check up on its women's rules, assuring them of present-day validity and applicability.

To prove that "there have been some changes made," Miss Trautwein cited a few old Lawrence women's rules, one of which was an 8 p.m. weekday curfew.

Communication Problem

She next discussed the communication problem in government between the faculty, students and parents. Each should be in contact with the others, knowing "what they are doing and why they are doing it."

Concerning the role of the women's association, Miss Trautwein suggested that it "legislate, educate and socialize." The conference had been set up "to discover basic philosophies" of this role.

She proposed to the delegates that they ask questions of themselves: "How can you show freshmen that a woman's association is a working organization? How can you present it to freshman women?"

Continuing, Miss Trautwein

prescribed that the women's association should "speak for and of the woman student," should "form personal standards and social values," and should "initiate and develop programs for the woman student."

A college is a "good place for a women's association;" in an academic community "so many intellectual and controversial people come together."

In conclusion, Miss Trautwein urged the delegates "to implement the basic philosophies into their women's associations."

On Saturday morning Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, called for some fresh thinking about the problems in a liberal arts college. He expressed hope for a revolutionary conference that would come to some upsetting conclusions. The meeting was then turned over to a panel of three.

Mary Ann Michael spoke on moral and personal standards and the role of the women's association. She began by referring to a quotation by Vernon W. Roelofs, professor of history. He said that the "college supports moral standards as opposed to moral indifference," and that standards cannot be legislated but rather should be taught.

In what realms of standards should LWA work, Miss Michael asked. For example, should it be concerned with setting dress standards, neatness of dorm rooms or drunken behavior? In order to work effectively, however, in any realm at all, more women and especially more representative groups of women should work as a sounding board.

The rules set up by the association should have reasons, Miss Michael said, otherwise they are merely disciplinary. LWA needs the trust of the women and their confidence in the work it is trying to do.

Linda Crissey of Cornell Col-

lege continued the panel discussion by speaking on the role of a women's association in the orientation of new students.

Cornell's program acquaints the girls with five areas of college life. Summer letters, a grade requirement for honor residents, dorm meetings, club-athons and a Mortar Board tea for the faculty are ways the school implements its orientation.

Growth of the Individual

Ann Medlinger from Carleton spoke on women's association programs that contribute to the growth of the individual. The main program at Carleton is centered around inter-class housing combined with a senior counseling system. One of the most important facts of the counseling system is that these seniors are there to advise all classes of women and have no punitive responsibilities.

Indian Professor To Discuss Religion

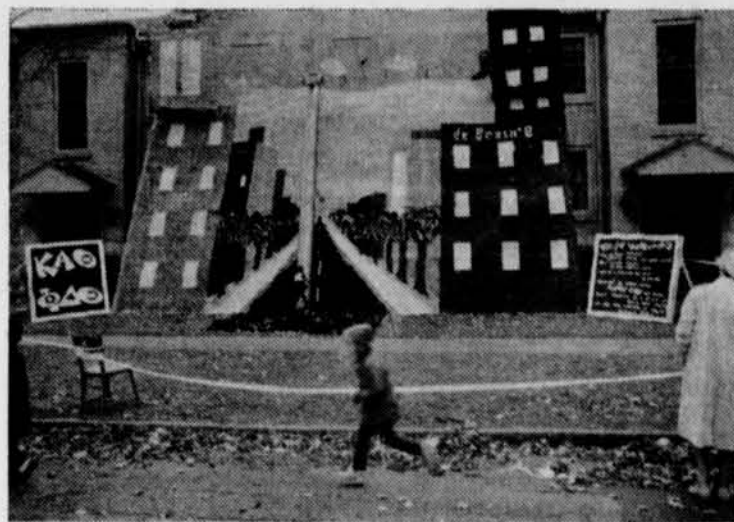
Amiya Chakravarty, professor of oriental religions and literature at Boston University's School of Theology will talk on "Contemporary Approach to Art, Science and Religion" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Riverview Lounge.

The program is sponsored by the college endowment association visiting scholar program.

Duo Piano Team Will Give Recitals

The Clyde Duncan - Theodore Rehl duo piano team, both faculty members in the Conservatory, will make four professional appearances on various Civic Music Series this fall.

The team will make an Appleton appearance on January 16. For the past several years they have been booked by a New York agent.



GRAND PRIZE in the Homecoming Decoration Competition was won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta for the display shown above. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta, among others, received honorable mention for "most appropriate" theme.

Calendar

Saturday, October 29—

Graduate record exams, Harper, all day
Soccer, University of Wisconsin, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, October 30—

Film classic, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," 2 and 7:30 p.m.
DG-Delt faculty children party, Delt house, 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1—

Science colloquium, Youngchild 161, 4:30 p.m.
Mortarboard lecture, Summer project talks, the Union, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2—

Freshmen men's dinner meeting Harper, 6:45 p.m.
LWA, the Union, 6:45 p.m.
Vietnam panel discussion, the Union, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 3—

Jr. Panel study break, Colman recreation room, 9:30-11 p.m.
Convocation, John Hope Franklin, the Chapel, 10:40 a.m.
Lucktenberg duo, Harper, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, November 4—

ADPi Pie party, the Union, 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, November 5—

"Les Femmes Savantes," Stansbury, 8 p.m.
Sig Ep-KD all school party, Penning's, 8-12:30 p.m.

Duesing Performs In Chicago Opera

Dale Duesing recently performed the leading baritone role of Zurga in Bizet's opera, "The Pearl Fishers," given in concert version at the Three Arts Club in Chicago.

The performance was sponsored by the Illinois Opera Guild. The cast was chosen from among the winners of the competition sponsored by the Guild and radio station WGN last winter. William Browning directed the performance.

Duesing, who has won many contests during his undergraduate career at Lawrence, including an award as the best male student singer in the National Federation of Music Clubs contest in the spring of 1965, has three other major appearances scheduled for the fall.

On November 21, he will present his senior recital in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center, on December 11. He will sing the baritone role in the Lawrence performance of "The Messiah" and on Dec. 13 he will sing with the Waukesha Symphony under the direction of James Keeley.

He will perform Ralph Vaughn-Williams' "Five Mystical Songs" as well as a duet from Rigoletto with soprano Josephine Busalacchi of Milwaukee.

For Distinctive Merchandise

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE TERM I, 1966-67

Tuesday, December 13

8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 2:30 M W F; Philosophy 11B; History 29

1:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 9:20 M W F

Wednesday, December 14

8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 1:10 M W F

1:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 9:20 T T S

Thursday, December 15

8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 8:00 T T S; Interdisc. Statistics 20

1:00 p.m. Classe meeting at 10:40 M W F

Friday, December 16

8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 8:00 M W F; Philosophy 21; History 72 (Philosophy 21 will be examined in room 334 Main Hall)

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The Artist in Society by Lawrence J. Hatterer
An Angel Come to Babylon and Romulus The Great, two plays by Frederich Durrenmatt
The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi and Problems of the Theatre, by Frederich Durrenmatt

Selected Poems of Audrei Voznezensky
What is Existentialism? by Wm. Barrett
Moon On a Rainbow Shawl, a play by Errol John
Green Julia, a play by Paul A. Weman
The Great American Desert, a play by Joel Oppenheimer
Afore Night Come, a play by David Rudkin

Conkey's Book Store



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EDITOR Richard B. Teller
BUSINESS MANAGER Andrew A. Gilboy
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR Diane A. Banthin
MANAGING EDITOR John L. Grandin
ADVERTISING MANAGER Rolf Swensen
NEWS CO-EDITORS Bruce Seymour, Charlene Sanna
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PHOTOGRAPHERS Stuart Baird, Richard Knablein

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From the Editorial Board

Social Honor Code

Lawrence's social regulations form an archaic system based on the assumption that a student is unable to conduct himself properly without explicit restrictions.

The student groups which have any voice in modifying these regulations have proven inactive and ineffectual. The time has come when students should have a major voice in establishing the rules by which they will live. While retaining its ultimate authority over students, the administration must place the power of social legislation in the hands of the students.

Discussion to determine the best means of implementing student control over social regulations should now begin. Student enforcement of student-made regulations would necessarily be part of such a system.

A social honor code would indeed be a logical and welcome complement to Lawrence's academic honor code.

From the Editor's Desk

Required Reading

We note that Lester Kirkendall, writing for the *Journal of the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors*, believes that "we need to develop an approach in which the focus is on development of relationships which will enhance a sense of integrity and trust in relationships. Obsession with sex, as the only, or even the major, moral issue should give way to a concern for the social use of all our capacities."

We wonder if Miss Morton might have misplaced this issue.



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Letters to the Editor ...

TO THE EDITOR:

Though this year's freshmen have yet to read *The Evolution of Physics*, perhaps they are beginning to realize that on the Lawrence campus something other than energy is quantized: that education itself is achieved only in discreet amounts. The basic unit is not related to Planck's constant, but is manifested in the form of a test, to which most of the lack of continuity can be attributed.

A large part of a student's time is spent solely in preparation for examinations, the aim being to receive as high a grade as possible. Since this studying is often undertaken in a relatively limited amount of time, the resultant knowledge is easily forgotten.

During the controversy over the new calendar, a primary objection has been that Thanksgiving vacation would have to be utilized for study; and it would not be the value of knowledge, but only a good grade that could compel a Lawrence student to spend his holidays in such a manner.

It would seem that to begin studying ten weeks before the final, making learning a continuous process throughout the term, has never occurred to him. So the main body of his knowledge is acquired only for test, and having passed through the gates of hell, the student proceeds immediately to partake of his Lethian refreshment, thus reaping nothing but a grade from the efforts he sowed so assiduously.

It is, of course, not only the students who are to blame, but their professors as well, who have not done enough to discourage and have done too much to encourage the quantum theory of education.

Realistically, I am fully and painfully aware of the values both real and imaginary, placed on grades. But if Lawrence wants to create an intellectual community free of hypocrisy, it must endeavor to replace these values with others more congenial to such an atmosphere.

ALLERTON STEELE

TO THE EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that the editors of *The Contributor* have made the decision to change that publication's name. I am not one to be against change when that change will mean something positive. But as far as I can see, having talked to various members of the board, the change is merely for change.

If one is going to change the name merely to spark interest through the use of an advertising campaign: 'new,' 'exciting,' 'changed,' etc., it does not seem altogether necessary. Take for example soap powders. If one were to look at the various laundry soaps that come to the market fresh from the laboratory and compare their sales with those that have been old standbys, like Tide or Oxydol, it is the Tides and Oxydols that sell, not the Bolds.

I suppose that circumstances are different with *The Contributor*. They don't have to sell it. They just put it in the mail boxes. It could have any name it wanted, like 'Pith,' 'Esoteria,' 'Jottings.' It had a simple name that people knew, and some cared about.

As I understand it, it is to be called *Tropos '67*. A turning point, or change, is the proposed translation. That's all very well, but may I ask what it is turning from, or changing to. It will still be the Lawrence literary magazine, run by those who have decided they are literary.

I myself have no offering, in the way of a name, that I could

put before the board that might fulfill their idea of a good name; principally because I do not see anything wrong with the old one. If people give to it their writings then it is not a bad idea to call it *The Contributor*. I do not think that interest can be renewed by merely changing the name and advertising.

May I ask in passing what happened to *Experimental*, *Tropos '64*, *Survey*, or the *Contributor Pennysheet*? But I forgot, *The Contributor* is underwritten, so we might have an infinite *Tropos*. But why?

JAMES D. LANNON

TO THE EDITOR:

It is distressing to note the apparently casual attitude taken towards the Student Senate constitution by its president. I refer here to Harris' explanation of the procedure used to fill the vacancy in the treasurer's position.

It is surprising that after reviewing the constitution and thus being familiar with the various shortcomings thereof, that an election would be held as opposed to the constitutional procedure of an appointment.

If the constitution is to be used as stated, perhaps it would be best to avoid interpreting it, as it is "intended" to be.

ALLEN W. BOOTH

TO THE EDITOR:

In the continuing discussion of open dorms the student body has again failed to ask a basic question from which the whole problem arises. The question is not whether there should be proctoring or not, but should Miss Morton, the Administration, or anyone have the right to limit, in any way, the relations between individuals?

If we can decide our position (both individually and as a whole) on this matter, the problem of proctoring in open dorms disappears and this previously trivial discussion looms as a fight for our rights as human beings; or we as human beings must admit our moral gutlessness and allow this suppression to continue with our assent to the Administration's (society's also) proposition that we are not human beings—just students.

MARK M. ORTON

TO THE EDITOR:

What is wrong with a closed door? If seen as a means to sexual indecency or other acts contrary to the Lawrence community code, a great deal is wrong with a closed door. If seen, as it properly should be seen, as the way for an individual to be able to embark on a path to a private world within the confines of the community, not only is nothing wrong with a closed door, it is just and proper.

The realm of mind embraces more than the group atmosphere can begin to provide. The need of social living is not to be extinguished, however the necessity for a life beyond, a private one in which individuals may reflect and repose, to assimilate and differentiate, is the greater need which is concealed behind a crumbling facade of vulgarity.

The Lawrence student finds himself living a dual life. In the academic arena he shares a trust with faculty and administration. He is considered an adult and is treated as such. He is proud to be trusted and honors

that trust; but as he leaves the classrooms a new life begins for him. He suddenly finds that he is feared as a potential violator of the moral codes of HIS community.

It becomes compulsory to display emotions and what is loosely termed "love" openly at the expense of the self and community. The secret innerspirit is wrenched out, that all may gawk. In this age of social living and togetherness some degree of privacy is essential and that privacy requires respect.

Let us have a new solution which is not bound in the entangling fear of a future prospective for which no base exists in reality. Let us operate a policy of trust and respect in all areas of the Lawrence community. Let us close the doors and have "Light More Light."

KEVIN HANSEN

CHRISTOPHER GRIKSCHETT

TO THE EDITOR:

I am thoroughly disgusted with what seems to be a prevailing attitude on this campus, one which is held by a caliber of students who have not yet passed the adolescent stage of writing four-letter obscenities on lavatory walls.

I am speaking specifically of the incident of the Brokaw Wall which was painted by myself and a few other senior women. As propaganda for the senior women's skit for Homecoming, I painted a wholesomely bawdy female lying on a bear skin rug. There was absolutely nothing indecent or obscene about her.

Someone (and the rumors are that it was allegedly some Brokaw freshmen) thought it would be "cute" to erase the red trunks and add graphic details to certain parts of the anatomy. I find this neither cute nor funny. A great deal of time and effort was spent on that painting.

The result of this perverted pleasure-seeking was, of course, an order from the office to have the grossierete covered up, leaving in its stead a grey amoeboid blob.

I do not think that I am speaking as an "artistic temperament" who is upset because one of her "creations" was destroyed. I am speaking as a Lawrentian who is disturbed by such a display of utter childishness, thoughtlessness and bad taste. This is not the first time that this has happened this year.

Never before has the Brokaw Wall been defaced so often in such an unoriginal and unsophisticated manner. I only hope that whoever has been committing these acts will come to the realization that mature individuals seek more creative outlets for their libidinous energy.

MARY K. BANZ

(This letter was accompanied by a sketch of what the author apparently had seen on a wall: the words "Peace For All" overprinted with the word "Com-mie.")

TO THE EDITOR:

confusion and bewilderment have all but replaced the faith I held for others.

must I be branded a communist to believe the basic concept of peace?

must I forsake my love for freedom of expression and never again render thoughts from my mind?

attribute it to our system; I must leave room for you and you must allow me my peace.

LAWRENCE KUPFERMAN

☆ Editorials ☆ Columns ☆ Letters to the Editor ☆ Features

October 29, 1966

The LAWRENTIAN

Page Five

By DAVID C. ELLIOTT

Comprehensively sober people who take their seriousness with unflagging seriousness cannot find such carnage funny. But most people do, and I believe there are at least two reasons.

Comedy as Inversion

After disposing of Alec Guinness seven or eight times, Henry moves on to a fate I shall leave to your discovery.

By NEIL HILLER

Six characters arrive at a practice session of a theatrical company. They exist independently of a script because as the Father says, "the author who created us alive no longer wished, or was no longer able materially to put us into a work of art." There is a conflict among the characters, the blood and guts conflict of "real life," multiple, hanging, inconsistent—and the desire to be seen and judged as such. The story the characters carry inside of themselves is "the comedy in the making" of Pirandello's subtitle.

The "gigantic paradox" of the play seen from without is that Pirandello, the real author, indeed puts the characters into a drama of which they are not aware, puts them into a unified work of art and makes them immutable precisely by showing them as they are—unfinished.

Guided Miscellany

We 1200

By NANCY L. KAPLAN

Unnecessary Applause

I was amazed, for instance, to find the Chapel vibrate with thunderous applause after flat, uninteresting renditions of songs extracted from Broadway shows. Two songs which seemed particularly inappropriate and poorly done were "My Favorite Things" and "Tonight," both of which can be considered pleasing in

The crude humor which was interjected between songs seemed to me especially unworthy of a college audience, with the unforgettable part about pimples serving as a prime example of a bad joke which worked up to cankerous proportions. Yet throughout, the Lawrence audience responded positively to the amateurish and adolescent caliber.

Intermission Displeasure

Ivy League demonstrations of disgust usually entail hissing, booing and walking out on a performance. I do not necessarily advocate such demonstrations of displeasure. But it doesn't take Atlantic breezes to know a bad performer or a tasteless joke and to react accordingly.

NOTES FROM THE LEFT

ROTC

By BUD WALSH

Second, the methods of the military are directly opposed to everything that the university stands for. There was no humanism at Hiroshima, nor in the decision to casually fling napalm at foe and friend alike in Viet-

Third, military service by its very nature deprives man of the very freedom and eagerness to confront new ideas that the university seeks to instill. Thus servicemen have been imprisoned for merely demonstrating against the Vietnam crusade, even while not in uniform. Thus honest men who cannot kill for that war are deprived of liberty for five years or more and then "dishonorably" discharged.

Militaristic Obedience

The university seeks to make youths into reasoning men; the military to turn these men into machines, efficient, predictable, and expendable. The coalition of the two through the ROTC program merely reflects total cynicism of the one and the moral cowardice of the other.

But the channels of protest, both formal and extra-formal, are not closed on this issue. Nor need a voice crying out in the wilderness go unheard. Far too often the only obstacle to the forces of liberalism is their own feeling of impotence.

POETRY READING

Anyone who would be interested in participating in poetry reading on Saturday afternoons should contact Vaughan Ariano or Chris Kaufman at 377.

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many, many, many, many, many, many,
many, many BRATS at the MARK**

Trustees Take Bids for Kohler

Bids totalling \$878,449 for Kohler Hall were accepted on Saturday by the Lawrence board of trustees.

The general contract went to the O. J. Boldt Company of Appleton, for \$607,000. Electrical work of \$95,900 went to Superior Electric Company of Appleton while R. Wenzel Plumbing and Heating Company, Appleton, was awarded the heating and ventilating contract of \$81,833.

Superior Plumbing of Butler, Wis., was low for plumbing with \$68,493, while Northwestern Elevator of Milwaukee was given the elevator contract for \$25,223.

A completion date of September 1, 1967, was called for. Kohler Hall will be built in the center of the 700 block of East College Avenue, and will house 125 women. The dormitory will be seven stories high.

NEW HOURS FOR WLFM

WLFM announces extended broadcasting hours. Programming will now begin at 2:15 p.m. each week day at 91.1 megacycles FM, and 590 K.C. AM in all the dormitories.

INSTITUTE LIBRARY
Beginning immediately the library at the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be open only during the following hours: 8 a.m. - 12 m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. - 12 m., Saturday.

West Will Discuss Flame Spectrometry

Allen C. West, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak at the next meeting in the University science colloquium series at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Youngchild Hall 161. His topic, "The Basic Techniques of Flame Spectrometry and Some Applications." A coffee hour precedes his program at 4 p.m.

West, who joined the faculty this fall, earned a bachelor's degree at Princeton University, and a doctorate at Cornell University. He formerly taught at Williams College and Cornell.

His studies of flame spectrometry have been the subjects of two articles he has published in the periodical, Analytic Chemistry.

LBJ Picks Knight For Library Group

Douglas M. Knight, president of Duke University and former head of Lawrence, has been appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson as chairman of the National Commission on Libraries.

Knight will head a 14-man commission to "appraise the role and adequacy of our libraries, now and in the future, as sources for scholarly research, as centers for the distribution of knowledge, and as links in our nation's rapidly evolving communications network."

Knight has recently accepted a three-year membership on the Air University Board of Visitors, a group of 15 educators, business executives and professional men of national prominence who convene annually to examine and evaluate the educational program of the Air University.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 2—

Columbia University Law School

Oct. 29, 1966

The LAWRENTIAN

Page Six

Director Preserves Flavor Of 'Les Femmes Savantes'

By NEIL HILLER

James Thurber informs us of the writer who "had his works translated into French because they lost something in the original." Le Tretau de Paris production of Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes," Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre, will be in French for the opposite and more conventional reason.

If much of the flavor of Moliere's comedy would be lost in translation, Guy Parigot, the director of the Parisian company's production, does not feel that anything is lost if 17th century stage conventions are abandoned in favor of modern decor so that the play can "rediscover its comic force."

According to the enthusiastic praise of this production by London reviewers, it is a tribute to the perception of Moliere that without changing a comma of his text, his characters in modern dress are just as valid and just as funny as they were 300 years ago.

If one were inclined to pun, he would call the current Milwaukee Repertory Theatre production — electrifying. The play is the Sophoclean "Electra," and the production by a new company, directed by the Theatre's new artistic director, Tunc Yalman, has the same shocking impact that it must have had for Sophocles' audience 2500 years ago.

Yalman uses electronic music to set the tense mood of the play; to express the anguish in Electra's mind when the other characters try to make her see reason instead of vengeance and when she is led to believe that the long-awaited Orestes is dead and will never come. The effect upon the audience is visceral.

The women of the chorus are dressed in plain, dull-colored clothes indicative of timelessness. And what does the instrument of justice wear? Black leather vest,

tight black trousers, broad, big-buckled belt, leather wrist band, motorcycle boots: tough, cool, youth; aloof impassive, impartial executioner with a switchblade.

To emphasize the non-traditional aspects of this production, however, is to miss the purpose for their use, for it is a judicious blend of modern and ancient in this production that is significant. Sophocles knew how to build to an important entrance, use irony, create emotion with words alone. Director and cast knew how to put Sophocles on the stage with precision and maximum effect.

The company itself left little to be desired. The actors were uniformly good in their roles down to a "minor" character in the chorus who had real tears in her eyes in sympathy of the suffering of Electra.

Actors, script, theatre and audience were successfully taxed to their limits for this production of "Electra." Performances will be given through November 20th.

Lucktenberg Duo To Give Concert

The second event of this year's Lawrence Chamber Music series, the Lucktenberg Harpsichord-Violin Duo, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in Harper Hall.

The University Box Office has announced that a few tickets for the concert are still available. Persons who hold season tickets, but will be unable to attend the concert, are asked to return their tickets to the Box Office.

Jerrie Lucktenberg, violinist, and George Lucktenberg, pianist-harpsichordist, have concertized extensively, both as husband-wife team and in solo appearances, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast.

Their varied professional training includes studies at the Curtis Institute, the Oberlin Conservatory, and the University of Illinois, where the talented couple met while earning masters degrees. A Fulbright scholarship took them to Vienna, Austria, for a year, during which each won the coveted Artist Diploma at the State Academy of Music.

At present the couple are artist-teachers at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., and George is also on the faculty of the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., where the Lucktenbergs have their summer residence.

Of interest are the two instruments which add appeal to the Lucktenbergs' performance. Jerrie plays a superb Stradivarius dated 1718, and George a nine-foot concert harpsichord built to his personal specifications.

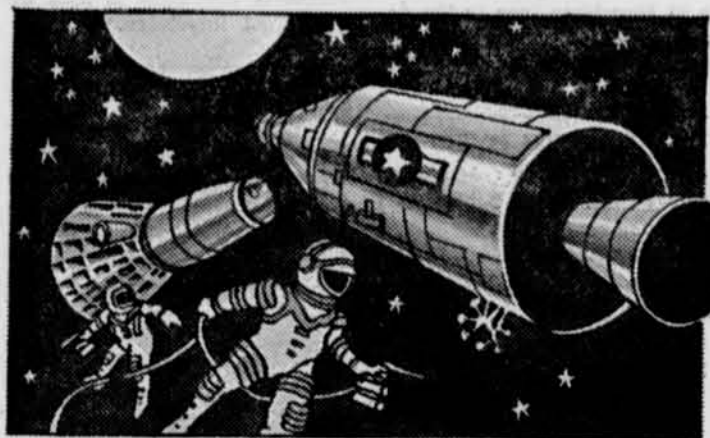
Literary Magazine Announces Board

A new literary magazine, Tropos, will produce two issues this year. The magazine will include photography, art, architecture, musical composition, and prose and poetry selections.

The literary board consists of Nancy Sederberg and Tim Parker, co-editors, John Whipple, Barb Macy, Cynthia Russell, Vaughan Ariano, Merry Sells, Bruce Lange, Bill Peck, Liz Tulskey, Dave Chambers, Mark Keller, Jerry Max, and Pat O'Brian.

The deadline for the January issue will be Dec. 1. Foreign language contributions will be accepted if they are in a language which the board is able to read or translate. Tropos also hopes to include faculty contributions.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



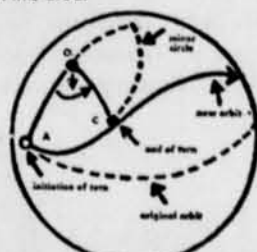
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned spacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Varsity, Frosh Take Ripon; Sedgwick Sparks Harriers

Last Saturday the Viking cross-country team defeated their Ripon counterparts by the very satisfying margin of 22-36. The Lawrence freshmen made it a double victory by winning, 25-30.

Co-captain Steve Sedgwick led his team to victory with a 22:17 individual time. Sedgwick jumped into the lead at the opening gun and led all the way, but teammate Wayne Draeger took second the hard way, outkicking Ripon's Don Park and Dick Borchers in the last 100 yards.

The two Redmen took third and fourth, but Bill Giese's fifth and Mark Leonas's sixth secured the Lawrence triumph. Vern Wilmot, in eighth place and Jon Huntman in ninth, completed the top Viking finishers.

Senior co-captain John Howe, along with Sedgwick, was running his last race on his home course, but a case of stomach flu prevented him from placing near the front of the race. Howe has been one of the top five Lawrence harriers for the past three years.

The freshman victory was also assured by a 1-2 finish. Geoff Garrett ran right along with Sedgwick for the entire freshman three-mile distance to take an easy first place in 16:39. Tony Vaughn captured second by similarly pacing with Draeger; his time was 16:51.

Both of these frosh appear ready to take over top varsity spots for next year's harriers. Andy Rietz helped his teammates' efforts by taking fourth place.

The varsity win put the harriers over the .500 mark for the first time this season, with four wins to three losses. Though the triumph was the first for the Viking freshmen, it was also their first meet against freshman competition. Earlier races against Oshkosh and Concordia had matched the fledgling Vikes against more experienced runners.

The varsity victory string, however, was cut at three straight Tuesday by Stevens Point of the tough State University Conference. Grabbing five of the first seven places, the Pointers strided their way to a 19-40 victory.

Again Sedgwick paced the Lawrence harriers with a third

place, behind winner Paul La Mere and Dale Roe, who briefly held the Lawrence course record last year.

Draeger was barely nosed out for fifth place, and a loss of direction on the Stevens Point course, which runs over constantly changing terrain, cost Giese a seventh place finish by one. Howe recovered sufficiently from his illness to come in tenth ahead of Wilmot and Leonas.

The harriers will be at full strength when they face Grinnell in Iowa today. This meet is their last encounter before the all-important conference meet, in which the Lawrence runners appear to be contenders for a first-division finish for the first time in four years.

MWC Results

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Ripon	5	0	178	19
Lawrence	4	1	108	54
St. Olaf	4	1	157	54
Cornell	3	2	88	102
Beloit	3	2	146	97
Monmouth	2	3	48	141
Carleton	2	3	56	97
Knox	1	4	20	121
Coe	1	4	52	111
Grinnell	0	5	75	125

Games Oct. 29

Carleton at Ripon (Parents' Day)
Coe at Knox (Homecoming)
Monmouth at Beloit (Homecom.)
St. Olaf at Cornell (Parents' Day)
Lawrence at Grinnell

Results Oct. 22

Ripon 13, Lawrence 7
St. Olaf 26, Carleton 7
Coe 16, Cornell 0
Beloit 39, Grinnell 20
Monmouth 6, Knox 0

St. Olaf, which is tied for second in the Midwest Conference standings, grabbed the lead in rushing offense while Beloit took over first place in passing in five game statistics.

However, Ripon, the undefeated league leader, maintained its number one spot in total offense, averaging 401 yards per game. Cornell is second at 367 yards per game.

St. Olaf, paced by two of the conference's top five scorers, has averaged 245 yards on the ground. Beloit edged past Cornell in passing with the Bucs averaging 247 yards, only eight yards more than Cornell's 239.

St. Olaf's top rushers are Dave Krahn, who is third in loop scoring with 42 points, and Doug Blanchard, who is tied for fourth place with Dewey Schultz of Cornell at 36 points.

Only two points separate the conference's two scoring leaders. Chuck McKee of Lawrence has 50 points and Al Long of Ripon has 48.

Carl Dean, whose toe made the difference over previously unbeaten Lawrence Saturday, became the eleventh ranking scorer with his two field goals and a placement against Lawrence. Dean joined the top scorers without scoring a touchdown. He now has 14 extra points and three field goals for 23 points.

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Overflow Homecoming Audience Watches Ripon Overcome Vikes

Any hopes the Lawrence football team had of going undefeated this year suffered a serious blow last Saturday when the Vikes suffered a 13-7 loss to Ripon before an overflow Homecoming crowd. Both teams were undefeated going into the game which had been billed as the championship game for the Midwest Conference.

The nature of the game became evident early, as the Vikes held Ripon on the first series of downs. Taking a bad snap from center the Ripon punter Ian McDonald, circled Lawrence's left end for a first down. The Vikes held again after Ripon marched into Lawrence territory, and a field goal try from the 27 by Carl Dean fell short.

Lawrence had trouble establishing their usual ground attack as it seemed the Vike linemen had some confusion on blocking assignments from the onset.

First Drive

After the exchange of punts, Lawrence mounted their first drive of the game. It halted, however, when Chuck McKee fumbled on Ripon's 25.

Late in the first quarter, the Vikes had the ball deep in their own territory. A bad snap from center on a punt gave the ball to Ripon on the Lawrence 16. The Lawrence defense held, but Dean made this field goal attempt from the 17.

Throughout the first half, the Vikes had trouble moving the ball consistently as Ripon keyed on McKee. Ripon's gap defense caused problems with the quarterback roll-outs; although the Vike fullback carried only four times, their closely packed middle hindered Dick Witte.

Ripon marched once more in the first half but the Lawrence defense stiffened once again inside the twenty. Dean kicked another field goal and Ripon led 6-0 at halftime.

In the second half, having made some blocking adjustments, the Vikes looked like a different team. They were able to move the ball when they wanted to and the passing attack improved somewhat.

Lawrence took the ball and marched, in the longest drive of the day, for their score, early in the third period. The drive was highlighted by a 27 yard run by McKee and was culminated in a five yard run by Steve Figi. The extra point by Hietpas was good and Lawrence led 7-6.

Ripon took the ensuing kick-off and marched. Several times they had third down and long yardage but clutch passes by Kuehl got them out of the hole and kept the drive alive. Ripon reached the Lawrence 12, but a penalty gave them third and 19 on the 33 of Lawrence. A pass from Kuehl to Clark left them fourth and four on the 18 and Dean came in to attempt another field goal. Before the ball was snapped, an overeager Vike lineman jumped offside and Ripon had the ball first and ten on the fourteen. On the next play, Ripon's excellent sophomore tailback, Al Long took it over on a sweep. With the conversion, Ripon led 13-7, early in the fourth quarter.

Neither Lawrence nor Ripon could mount a sustained drive through most of the last period. With a little more than three minutes left, Lawrence got the ball on its own 14. But three running plays left it a fourth and two. McKee tried to sneak for the yardage but was stopped for no gain.

Field Goal Fails

Ripon took over and the defense held once more. Ripon tried another field goal, but it was no good. With less than two minutes left, Lawrence had the ball on their own 20 yard line.

Several roll-outs and a couple of passes later, the Vikes had moved the ball into Ripon territory for a first down on the Reds' 32 yard line. McKee tried three passes, all of which fell incomplete. On fourth and ten, he rolled to his left and picked up seven yards, short of the first down. Ripon took over and ran out the remaining seconds.

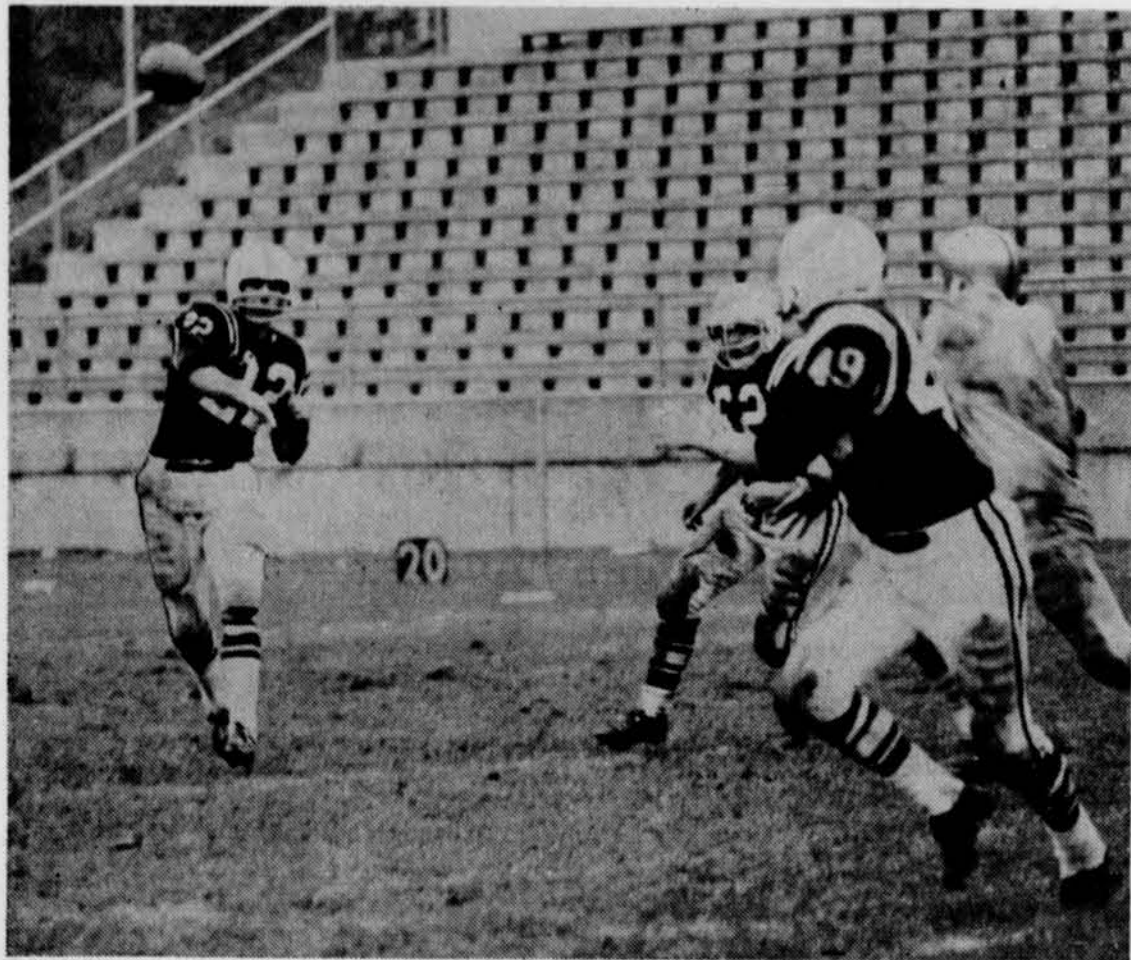
First Half Poor

The difference in the game probably was the Vikes' inability to move the ball in the first half. Lawrence gained only 17 yards rushing and 24 yards passing in the first half. In the second half, their total offense amounted to 179 yards, 50 yards more than they had been averaging. Ripon was a little more consistent, gaining 145 yards in the first half without scoring a touchdown, and 120 in the second half. Ripon had the ball for twice as many plays in the first half as did Lawrence.

Given the fact that Lawrence did such an excellent job in holding Ripon without a touchdown in the first half, and that the Vikes could move the ball so freely in the second half, there was, in retrospect, no real reason why the Vikes shouldn't have won, except that they made three too many mistakes.

McKee was the leading ground gainer in the game with 108 yards in 19 carries. Kuehl of Ripon completed 11 of 25 passes and Long had 106 yards in 31 carries.

This week, Lawrence travels to Grinnell. The Pioneers have an excellent team, but through some amazing bad luck have posted an 0-5 record. Ripon plays Carleton this week. St. Olaf the next, and then Cornell. Vike Coach Ron Roberts is looking for one of these teams, very likely St. Olaf, to knock off Ripon and give the Vikes a share of the title, that is, if Lawrence wins its next three.



CHUCK McKEE (22) passes to Rod Clark (49) as Gar Kellon (62) blocks an on-rushing defense man. The Vikes' unbeaten string was broken last week as they were defeated 13-7 by the Ripon Redmen. Lawrence meets Grinnell at Grinnell this weekend.

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SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

By ROD CLARK

After a disastrous week (2-3), I think maybe this week I've got the conference figured. There was only one big upset last week: Coe beat Cornell, 16-0. It doesn't look like there should be any real upsets this week, but then if you could figure it, it really wouldn't be an upset.

Carleton at Ripon: Ripon may not be the best team in the league, but you'd never know it. They're still tops in offense and defense. Carleton is last in defense and 2-3 for the year. Ripon 32, Carleton 7.

Coe at Knox: Coe (1-4) has played three good games, which is three more than Knox has played. Off a big upset last week, Coe should be up. Coe 21, Knox 10.

Monmouth at Beloit: Beloit is the top passing team in the league and Monmouth should be weak on defense. Beloit 35, Monmouth 6.

St. Olaf at Cornell: Both are good teams but St. Olaf is better on fundamentals and should win the game in the line with a pass rush. St. Olaf 24, Cornell 14.

Lawrence at Grinnell: Lawrence barely lost to Ripon and have to win all the rest to hope for a piece of the title. Grinnell (0-5) has a good team and could surprise. They're due to win one. Lawrence 28, Grinnell 14.

Phi Deltas Upset Betas, Share Lead Of League

With only three games to report, this week's interfraternity football action saw the Phi Deltas upsetting the Betas, the Deltas edging the Sig Eps and the Fijis rolling over the Taus.

The Phis, using a good defense and clutch receptions by Bob Townsend and Pat Kenney, topped the Betas and pulled into a tie for first place. The game was a defensive battle for most of the first half until Brian Bock hit Steve Simon for what appeared to be a touchdown.

Amidst much protest the play was called back, but it made no difference as on the next play Townsend made a great catch in the end zone for a 6-0 halftime lead.

Betas Score

The Phis scored again early in the second half as Kenney jumped high in the air to snag the ball and establish a 12-point margin. The Betas marched right back down the field to score, with Bruce Elliott hitting John Scales for the TD.

After several punts by both sides the Betas mounted one last attack with less than two minutes remaining. Short passes moved the ball to the Phi's 15-yard line, and on last down Dick Schultz got free in the end zone but a Phi reached up and deflected the ball as it was being thrown to cinch the victory.

The Deltas outdueled the Sigs to take a 13-6 victory. Dick Briden connected with Dave Holzworth for both of the Delt touchdowns and then the defense hung on to win.

Dick Martin got credit for the lone Sig Ep touchdown but Steve Staryk almost added another on the last play of the game that

could have brought a tie. With the Deltas on offense Staryk picked off an errant pass and almost scored, being tagged on the one-yard line.

In the last game of the day the Fijis "edged" the Taus 68-0. Fijis scores, too numerous to list, came almost at will, as they combined interceptions with a weak Tau defense. Not much can be said except that it was a team effort by both sides.

Betas	5	1
Phis	5	1
Fijis	4	2
Deltas	3	3
Sig Eps	1	5
Taus	0	6

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